

Prestige Artists Signed As Entertainment Agency

For the last four years the Student Association at Saint Joe's has booked the bands entertaining at mixers and social events through Blytham Ltd., a booking agency from Champaign, Ill. But according to Dan Clark (sr.-Ben.), SA social vice-president, this business relationship is ending.

"Within recent months, Blytham has repeatedly abused the privilege of doing business with Saint Joe's," maintains Clark. "They have been very lax in their dealings recently with not only Saint Joe's, but also other schools."

Clark's comments have been substantiated by two recent mix-ups during first-semester weekends. On Friday, Oct. 21, Gallagher Hall sponsored a mixer on homecoming weekend. Several hours before the mixer was scheduled to begin, Clark called Blytham to find out why the band for that evening, **Bullets**, had not yet arrived, and discovered that Blytham had made an error in the contract, and therefore had not booked **Bullets** to play at Saint Joe's on that date.

On Greaser Weekend, Dec. 2-3, the scheduled band, **Tongue Snatcher Review**, reneged on their contract through a last-minute cancellation because of relocation in Colorado. They were finally replaced by the band **Copperhead**.

"There has been a general lack of communication in our recent dealings with Blytham," asserts Clark. "They have adopted an increasingly indifferent attitude in their recent association with us."

In dropping Blytham as the principal booking agency, Clark has secured the services of **Prestige Artists**, an agency which handles all Chicago-area groups. **Prestige Artists** has done business several times before with Saint Joe's, notably arranging the appearance of the **Jim Peterik Band** last February.

"Saint Joe's will, however, continue to do occasional business with Blytham, and others, but the principal agency will be **Prestige Artists**," adds Clark.



Buster, a pop-rock band, has been contracted by the Student Association to perform Saturday at 9 p.m. in a mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
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Book Discussions Under Way

A series of book discussions sponsored by the college library started Monday with a discussion of **Haye**

Van Der Meer's **Women Priests in the Church** by Father Edwin Kaiser, professor emeritus of theology.

Other guest speakers will highlight each discussion by lecturing on books they have recently read, evaluating the author, his style and the overall impact of the book.

On Jan. 16, Larry Lennon, chairman of the department of psychology and assistant professor of psychology, will lecture on **Toward a Psychology of Being**, by A. H. Maslow.

Jim Novak, director of food services, will speak on Jan. 30 on **Becoming Partners: Marriage and Its Alternatives**, by Carl Rogers.

John Groppe, associate professor of English, will speak Feb. 13 on two books: **"The Vision of Evil"** in **Sleeping Murder** by Agatha Christie and **The Turquoise Lament** by John MacDonald.

On Feb. 20, Dr. Donald Reichert, associate professor of education, will speak on **Small Is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered**, E. F. Schumacher.

Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, will speak Feb. 28 on **Cyrano de Bergerac** by Edmond Rostand.

Dr. Kreilkamp will speak Mar. 6 on **"The Gospel According to St. Luke"** and the discussion series will close Mar. 13 when Ronald Bolland, chairman of Saint Joseph's department of sociology, speaks on **"The Autobiography of Mahatma K. Gandhi."**

"Book discussions can be valuable cultural experiences for everyone involved, and the enthusiasm shown toward this project by the college community is very encouraging," says Dr. Donald Kreilkamp, assistant librarian and associate professor of history and philosophy.

All discussions will be held at 7 p.m. in the library's government depository section.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

A chess tournament will be held this Saturday in the ballroom. Four rounds will be played, starting at 9 a.m., and entrants must register before 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$1, and the three top performers will receive trophies.

Faculty Tables Proposed Extension Of Weekday's Open House Hours

By LUCY SHEPERD

After a speech by SA president Pat Kane, and discussion among the faculty, a motion to table a proposed revision of weekday open house hours was passed.

In his speech, Kane asked the faculty to give the proposal a try for one semester and then evaluate the results. The proposal would involve an extension of present weekday open house hours from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., while retaining the present weekday curfew of 2 a.m.

For the past two years the SA has attempted to get open house hours extended. Although all attempts have been rejected, the desire for change is still within the student body.

"Our proposal is designed to find out exactly what problems, if any, will arise out of the open house extension," explains Kane.

After Kane's speech, a few faculty members asked questions about the proposed revision. A motion to table the extension was made, and seconded, and a vote was taken. The motion was tabled until the next faculty meeting next Thursday.

Faculty opinion covered a broad spectrum of views, from agreement, to doubt. Dr. William Downard, associate professor of history, agrees that the proposal "is a good thing, a very reasonable approach."

Dr. Duvall Jones, associate professor of biology, feels that instead of extending open house hours, more ways should be found to encourage students to use Halleck Center.

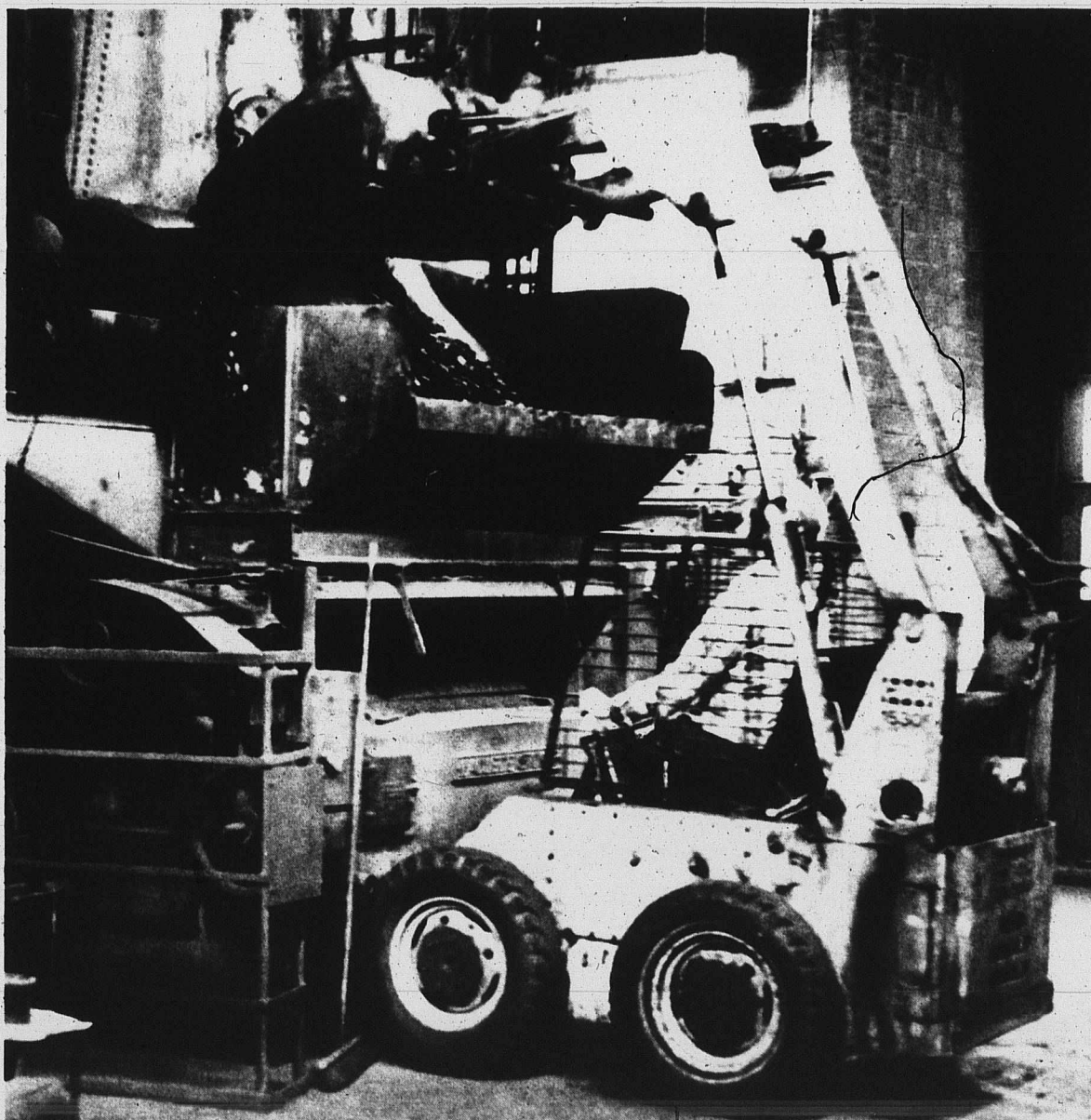
"Halleck Center is the student center and the students should use it," Dr. Jones comments. "Since the college spent so much money on it, there should be more ways to attract people to the center and revitalize it."

Father Philip Gilbert, associate professor of mathematics and resident priest at Halas Hall, asked the faculty to have the Student Life Committee define open house before the extension is granted.

"Although the handbook makes very clear how to get an open house and what the hours are, it does not say what an open house is. Does it

imply walking from room to room, having a party in the lounge, and dancing in the hallways?" Father Gilbert asks.

He states that if this does imply open house, he will leave the dorm as he would not be able to live in that type of environment. He is not opposed to an extension of open house as long as open house is defined.



This nation's coal strike will not endanger Saint Joseph's coal supply, according to Alfred Hentschel, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Here a workman loads coal into a furnace in the powerhouse.

SAC Praiseworthy

After evaluating themselves and their performance during this past semester the Sophomore Advisory Council has decided that it is worthy enough to be around.

We agree with them.

The idea of the class officers having a body of their fellow classmates as advisors is not new. However, it is unique in that it was the only organization of its sort ever to be set up. Gathering opinions and ideas from representatives from each floor gives the class officers an idea of what their constituency wants. The bi-weekly meeting date also assures them of a continual flow of new ideas.

We think that all the classes, especially juniors and freshmen, should look at this council with the idea of forming one for their own class next year, because an idea like this one should be disseminated and promulgated throughout the classes. It might make for a better class government.

Hats off to the sophomore class!

Adults, Not Children

For a number of years, the faculty have been looking at student-initiated proposals to extend open house hours, and year after year have voted them down.

Ladies and gentlemen of the faculty—enter the 20th century, please! We are college students, and although it may be difficult to tell sometimes, we are young men and women. Obviously, we are old enough to remain in mixed company after 9 p.m.; and many students, it seems, would prefer to remain in mixed company until at least 11 p.m.

For instance, the SA took a poll last year, and the students voted overwhelmingly for extended open house hours. The Student Senate saw the result, and it passed a motion requesting the approval of the extension to the faculty. Without any regard for the student, his opinions on the matter, or his rights, the faculty voted the measure down. Talk about dictatorships!

This institution is supposed to be the last step before these students go out into the "real world." However, how can this college claim to be a preparation for this entry when men and women are not allowed to mix in a normal everyday fashion? After all, how many people outside of Saint Joseph's go home at 9 p.m.? This curfew is unrealistic, and will most likely breed contempt and a widespread circumvention of the rules.

Wake up, and see us as we are today. We are not children anymore, but men and women, ready to face the world and all it has to offer.

We urge the faculty members to immediately reconsider their objections and vote in favor of the proposed extension.

Live Students Essential To School Spirit

By A. NONYMITY

Editor's Note: This column was submitted for publication by a student who preferred to remain anonymous and suggested the byline used above.

It has recently been brought to my attention that the basketball games of late have seen a high influx of dead persons masquerading as spectators. This startling fact, along with many

others, was just revealed in a scorching expose to the Athletic Committee.

This report indicated that "while sometimes the action on the court is barely alive, the action in the bleachers is morbidly still, sort of like a turtle who has just been run over by a semi-tractor trailer."

One factor in this major problem for the Pumas is the continued absence of the band. Without their occasional off-key notes, the living students in the bleachers do not know when to cheer. This, coupled with the tremendous pressure put upon them by their "non-living" counterparts to tone down their "riotous" activities, accounts for much of the "noiseless cheering." Band members, the report adds, were unavailable for comment.

In the report, a paragraph describes an odd tradition that

was in vogue until the current basketball season. "When we had real, live students attending the game, they used to remain standing after the national anthem, clapping and cheering, until the Pumas got their first basket. Such a unique tradition, too."

However, since the rumored kidnapping of the SJC band's glockenspiel player, the band has not been able to attain that unique Saint Joe sound. Band members were unavailable for comment.

Suggested plans have been offered. One plan suggested getting Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass to record the Puma pep song, and play it over a public address system during games.

Contrary to popular belief, school spirit is not dead; it's only taking a coffee break.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Editor,

I'm beginning to get very disappointed at the manner in which this school is being managed. You would think that, because Saint Joe's is such a small school, it would be run quite efficiently. You would also think that because of the \$4000 this institution receives in tuition and fees from each student, there would be some effort made to insure its efficient administration.

On Saturday night, Dec. 10, 1977, the residents of Gallagher Hall held their annual Christmas party. Many efforts and funds were contributed to make the party a success. All the arrangements were made well in advance with the appropriate administrators by the dorm government, which succeeded in reserving the south room of Raleigh Hall. This room was used last year for Gallagher's Christmas party because its size, carpeted floor, and fireplace were considered to be perfect.

On the morning of the party, with everything in order and ready to go, several residents of the dorm went over and spent the day decorating and preparing the room for the party.

Then at 7 p.m., the typical occurred. Two hours before the dorm party, the dorm government was informed that their reservations had been cancelled because the Puma 100 Club was using the room for their party, forcing Gallagher residents into a cramped, undecorated classroom on the other side of the building.

Despite efforts to change the situation, even with the support of Dean Hughes, the administration refused to respect the rights of the students, and nothing was done. Several attempts were made to explain the problem to some members of the Puma 100 Club, but these were met with abuse characteristic of ten-year-olds.

There are a few questions to be asked of those responsible (they know who they are). When will students' rights be respected? How can a school which is controlled by the whims of those in authority function efficiently, with no regard for the established rules? Is this just?

I think these people owe an apology and an explanation to the people in Gallagher Hall, as well as the entire student body.

Sincerely,
Mark Quebbeman

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the 1977 Saint Joseph's football team for winning their second consecutive Indiana Collegiate Conference co-championship.

Playing a schedule comprised of three NCAA Division II institutions (two belonging to the ICC), and one NAIA Division I institution, the Pumas once again accepted this challenging schedule, week in and week out, throughout the entire season.

In addition, I would like to give special plaudits to: Mike Krasowski (jr.-Ben); Jim Murphy (so.-WSF); Steve Gedney (jr.-Gal.); Duwayne Mill (jr.-Ben.); Larry Shelton (jr.-day); Mike Palmore (sr.-WSF); Charles Roarks (jr.-Noll); Tom Ferguson (sr.-ESF); John Zaworski (jr.-Noll); Greg Jenkins (jr.-Noll); Greg King (jr.-ESF); Mark Greiner (jr.-Noll); and Mike Bettinger (so.-Gal.) for being selected to the 1977 All-Conference football team.

I would also like to extend the team's and coaching staff's appreciation to the many loyal and spirited faculty and student fans who supported the Pumas throughout the 1977 season, including that bitterly cold and snowy Saturday (Nov. 12) which determined the league championship when SJC defeated its arch-rivals, the Valparaiso University Crusaders.

Gerald R. Lasko
Executive Alumni Director and
Assistant Football Coach

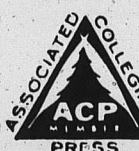


CARNATION SALE
The annual Valentine's Day carnation sale, sponsored by the psychology club, began last Wednesday, and continues through Saturday, Jan. 28.

STUFF



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School spirit at Saint Joe basketball games is not dead; however, many of the students appear to be. Here most of the students passively watch the action while the sign in the foreground appears to be the only item urging the Pumas on.

Puma Women Experience Up-Down Year

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

While the wind has been howling and dropping the temperature below zero, things have been cozy and warm on the basketball court, as Saint Joseph's Pumas have been treating their fans to some well-played basketball.

With a record of 3-2, the women's team has been riding a seesaw since the beginning of the season. The Pumas fell victim to Notre Dame 79-67 Dec. 7, then won over Purdue-Calumet 57-44 Dec. 15. In this victory, co-captain Katie Flynn (so.-Jus.) led all scorers with 18 points. Saint Joe's then decimated Indiana Tech by 73-28 Friday. On the very next night, the Pumas lost a heartbreaker to Huntington, 59-53.

Flynn is team leader in scoring, averaging 14 points per game. Sue Rebac (fr.-Jus.) follows with ten per game, and

Rosie Vitek (so.-Jus.) contributes nine.

Leading rebounders are Regina Fisher (fr.-Jus.), Jennifer Voreis (fr.-Jus.), and Vitek.

"I feel we're capable of beating any of the teams we face," coach Dave Smith says. "We should be able to win 15-16 games before the season is ended."

A four-game road trip awaits the Pumas before they return home to face St. Francis (Ind.) Jan. 31.

Saint Joseph's men's basketball team had a busy schedule before Christmas when they played four games, one at home, three away.

Even before these games, the Pumas brought their record to 4-0 by winning the Puma 100 Classic Dec. 9-10. Saint Joe's came from behind to beat ISU-Evansville 90-78 behind the shooting of Kevin Sims (jr.-day) and Dave Downey (jr.-Ben.).

On the road, the Pumas were beaten by both Western Illinois, Dec. 17, and Quincy, Dec. 19, by scores of 100-79 and 71-53, respectively.

Saint Joe's then pulled a big surprise, upsetting Division I Montana State 93-83 at home Dec. 21.

"This was a good victory for us," said head coach George Waggoner. "When a Division II college can beat a Division I school, it boosts the confidence of the team tremendously."

Saint Joseph's success against Division I schools didn't hold out, though, as Notre Dame received a Christmas present from the Pumas in the form of a 108-72 victory on their home court Dec. 23.

"I was very satisfied with our performance," comments Waggoner. "After coming off two tough road losses, we didn't give in an inch, and we played respectably."

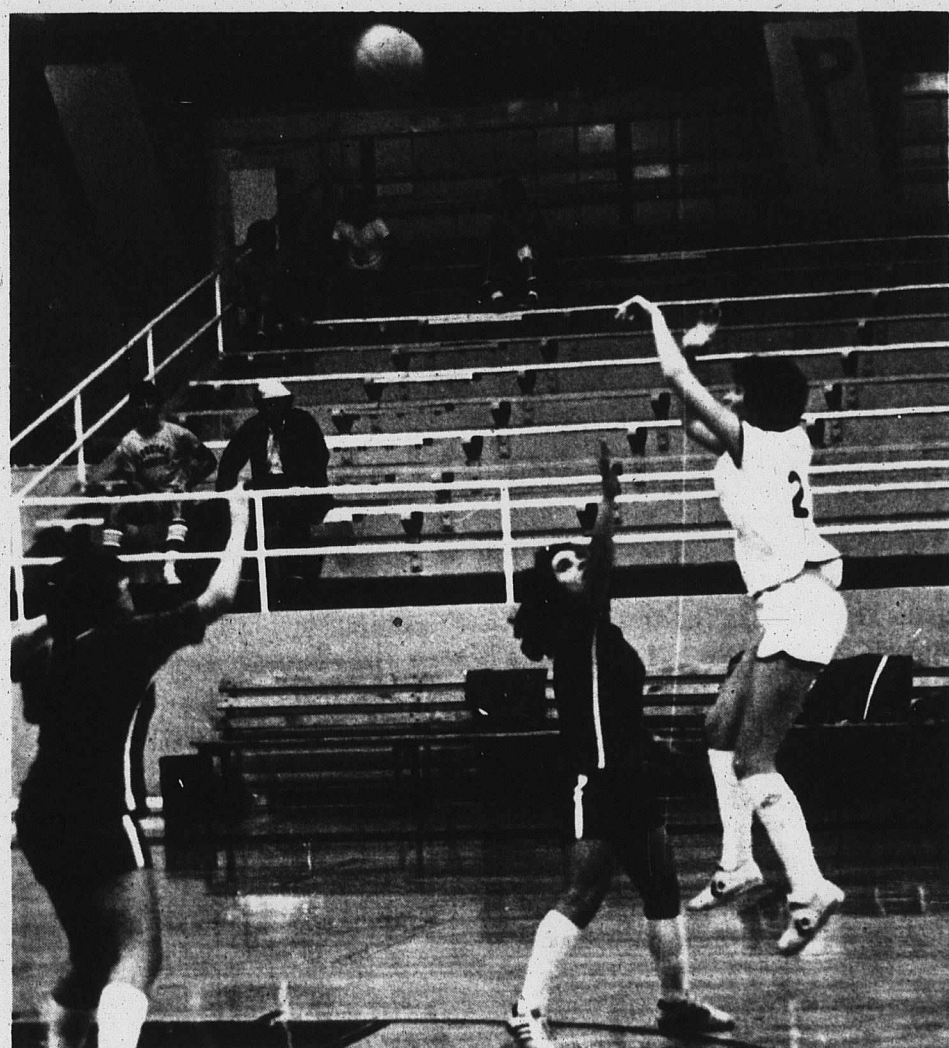
Saint Joe's started 1978 with a bang by defeating Illinois Benedictine 79-65 last Thursday and Bellarmine 78-64 last Saturday.

Against Illinois Benedictine, four Pumas scored in double figures; Sims led all scorers with 19. Gallant poured in a game-high 26 points versus Bellarmine, ten of those coming from the charity stripe.

Saint Joe's will put its 7-3 record on the line when play be-

gins against the Indiana Collegiate Conference teams. The Pumas travel to face Indiana Central Jan. 14, then return to the friendly confines of SJC to tangle with Valparaiso Jan. 18.

"Against Indiana Central and Valpo we'll have to play more conservatively, making fewer turnovers," says Waggoner. "Our scoring attack will have to be more balanced, and we'll have to press with our defense more."



Saint Joe's Jenny Kile (22) fires a long-range jump shot during the Puma women's 73-28 rout of Indiana Tech here Friday night. She scored 11 points in this game.

Sports Roundup

SJC Gymnasts Await Feb. 18 Start

GYMNASTICS

"It's very encouraging to see newcomers to the world of gymnastics doing so well," says coach Rosalie Wendling of her women's gymnastics team. Even though it's only a club sport, the team has been putting a lot of hard work into each practice in preparation for its first meet against Valparaiso Feb. 18.

There are four events in which the girls perform: the uneven bars, balance beam, vault, and floor exercises.

Sue Emerson (sr.-Jus.), Dee Conroy (sr.-Jus.), Karen O'Brien (jr.-Jus.), Lisa Elliott (jr.-Hal.), Laurie Jancke (fr.-Jus.), Beth Geary (fr.-Hal.), Terrie Storey (fr.-Jus.), and Colleen Lamb (fr.-Jus.) comprise the gymnastics squad.

"On our own level we'll be a very strong contender," Wendling says. "We do have some weak areas, but I feel we'll be impressive all-around."

INDOOR TRACK

Saint Joseph's indoor track teams have already started practicing in anticipation of the 1978 season. Coached by Dave Smith, both the men's and women's teams are eager to begin competition. The men travel to Purdue Jan. 21, while the women

must wait until sometime in February for their first meet.

For the men, Bill Bray (so.-ESF) is the hurdler, Mike Haberman (so.-ESF) does the triple jump, cross country veterans Andy Barnes (so.-day) and Joe Rincon (fr.-WSF) are the distance runners, and Larry King (so.-Gal.) runs the steeplechase.

Nancy Shartell (so.-Jus.), Sue Dineen (so.-Jus.), and Beth Curran (jr.-Jus.) form the nucleus for the women's team.

"On a men's team, numbers aren't necessary. The quality of the performance is more important," Smith says. "On the other hand, I feel we need more runners on the women's team to be competitive."

WRESTLING

Coach Bill Jennings' wrestling team has been training hard since December in preparation for its first match—a triangular with Huntington and Goshen in Huntington Jan. 17.

"This match will be a sort of tune-up for us," Jennings says. "Our next match at DePauw, Jan. 21, will be a critical one. I feel if we can beat DePauw, we'll have a good chance to catch up with Valparaiso."

Tim Collins (jr.-WSF), Cameron Madaj (fr.-Gal.), Dale Madaj (so.-Gal.), John Kelley

(so.-Gal.), Tom Grimmer (so.-Aqu.), Bill Springer (so.-WSF), Glenn Poehner (jr.-Noll), and Steve Bennett (fr.-Noll) are the men Jennings picks as his leaders.

"I'm optimistic about this season," Jennings comments. "If that team works diligently, I feel we'll be good and win."

IM Schedules Resume; Playoffs Upcoming

By RON TRIPPEL

One important part of the intramural program is participation by all students. If you are not on a team, why not attend the games of your favorite team or sport and support the teams as they attempt to complete a successful season and enter the playoffs? Current winter IM sports include basketball, floor hockey, bowling, and women's volleyball.

Jan. 8 marked the beginning of the second semester schedule in men's IM basketball. With the season extending into early March, there should be plenty of exciting action for students to come and see prior to the playoffs and championship games in each league. Also during the season there will be weekend contests including one-on-one, three-on-three, and free throw shooting.

With almost a full season of scheduled games yet to be played, the IM floor hockey program has resumed action with the Gallagher Slashers atop the standings. The Slashers are led by team captains Paul Sylvia (jr.-Gal.), George Ushela (so.-Gal.), John Krisch (so.-Gal.), and Brian Brennan (so.-Gal.). IM floor hockey director Bert Valenkamph (sr.-Gal.) is satisfied with "the relatively injury-free season as compared to last year."

As IM bowling action begins this semester, the East Seifert Whalers and the Blackout Luders still lead their divisions. Chasing the undefeated Whalers in Division I are the Fools (10-2), the Coneheads (8-4), and Let's Get Small (7-5). In the second division the Blackout Luders (11-1)

are being pursued by the Stoned Ponies (8-4), and the Bang Gang (7-5). Games are played Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Due to scheduling difficulties with other IM sports last semester, women's volleyball has been

extended until late January with playoffs following in early February. Games are held Monday through Thursday nights from 5:30 until 6:30. Vigorous and competitive action can be expected throughout the season.

PUMA PRINTS

Let's Rally Support

Basketball is unquestionably a sport of varying emotions and momentum, and the long season leaves time for many influences, good and bad, to either help or hinder a team's progress.

Saint Joseph's basketball team now stands at a crossroads, and the student body can have a ready impact on which way the team goes from here: up or down. A combination of misfortunes, ranging from injuries to academic ineligibilities, has depleted the strength and depth of a squad that certainly needed every bit of manpower it owned when pre-season drills opened last Oct. 15.

Now, with on-paper strength at a low point, the Pumas are moving into the heart of a challenging January-February schedule against taller, quicker teams that have not suffered major personnel losses. Can the Pumas meet this test?

Traditional basketball spirit here assures that they'll try, but now is the time for the student body to lend stronger-than-ever vocal support at games. The team will not be helped by disinterested or pessimistic students who repeatedly forecast doom just because the Pumas will be underdogs in many, if not most, of their remaining games.

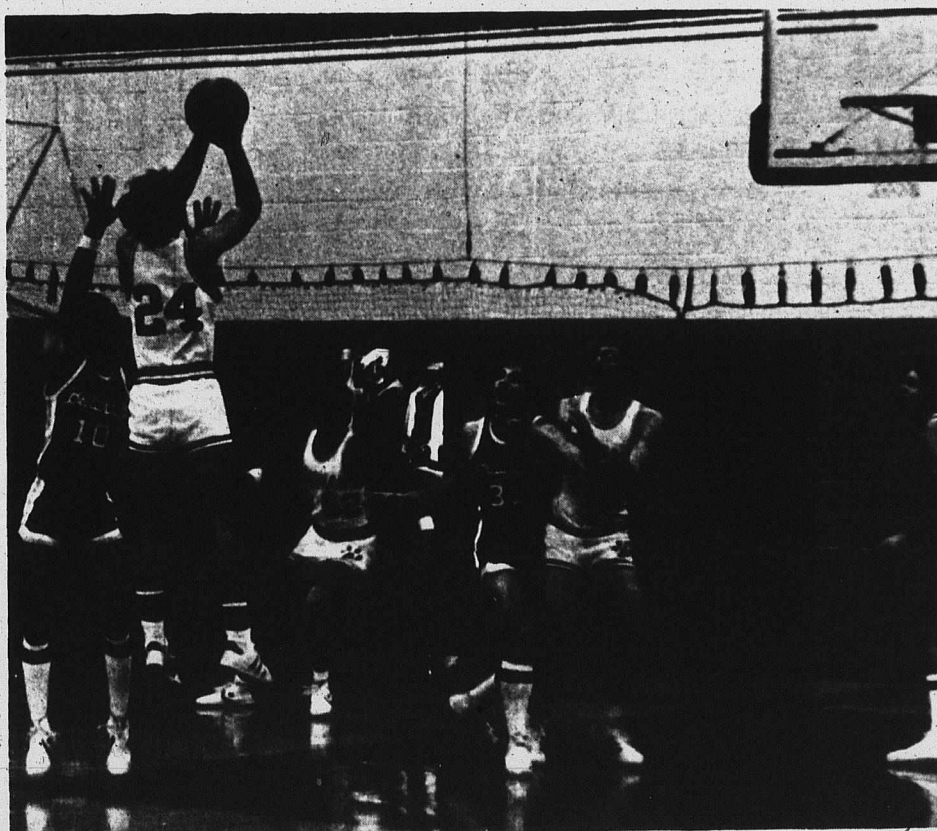
Not long ago, Alumni Fieldhouse was proudly referred to as the "Castle of Chaos." The noise level and intimidation factor of our students made it the most feared basketball arena for visiting teams in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Recently, however, the fieldhouse has lacked some of this spirit, and our home-court advantage consequently suffers. It's up to all you students to change this if you will, and if you care.

A FRIEND IN NEED: Saint Joseph's executed a major basketball upset here Dec. 21 by trimming NCAA Division I foe Montana State, 93-83. But the game carried additional significance: proceeds from that game, amounting to \$341.65, were sent to the University of Evansville Memorial Fund to help that school in recovery from the Dec. 13 plane crash that killed its basketball team, coach and support personnel.

Jim Byers, athletic director at Evansville, sent the following message to Puma athletic director Richard Scharf before that night's tipoff:

"The University of Evansville and the families associated with the tragedy on December 13th wish to express our heartwarming thanks to our dear friends at Saint Joseph's College for this gracious tribute. This contribution, both spiritually and financially, means a great deal to all of us."



Tom Gallant (24) scored a personal career-high 26 points here Saturday night to lead the Pumas to a 78-64 win over Bellarmine. Other Pumas pictured are Tony Smith (52) and Jim Michels (44) while Bellarmine defenders are Greg Howard (10) and Brian Bella (31).

Interclass Participation Goal Of SAC; Council Expands Student Involvement

By MARK QUEBBEMAN

All 36 members of the Sophomore Advisory Council (SAC) evaluated their performance and progress during the first semester last Dec. 7 to determine if the SAC should continue to function during the second semester. The results were overwhelmingly positive.

"It's an excellent idea," states Larry King (so-Gal.), chairperson of the SAC. "It works. It gets everyone involved and takes emphasis off the four officers."

Words such as "input," "communication," "participation," "unity," and "organization" were prevalent in the evaluations and everyone agreed that the SAC should continue.

"The SAC is an attempt to improve communications between students and student officers," comments a member from East Seifert. "No other class has a system quite like this."

Organized in April and implemented at the start of last semester, the SAC is based on an idea from Joe Sloyan (so-Gal.), vice-president of the sophomore class.

"I recognized that there were many outstanding individuals who wanted to get involved in the class, but could not afford the time to be a class officer," Sloyan states. "The SAC satisfies their desires perfectly."

Ten governors representing each dorm, and 22 representatives of each floor compose the council.

These members were elected by their classmates, and they elected a chairperson to preside over bi-weekly meetings. The class officers are also members.

Committees are formed for each event and work closely with the officers in the planning and execution of the various activities. These have included mixers, beer blasts, a hayride, and the Christmas banquet. Presently, the ski committee is planning a weekend ski trip to Boyne Mountain Ski Resort in Michigan Jan. 27-29. A committee was also formed which established a budget for the class from which it will operate.

"Hopefully the sophomore class has initiated a new trend in student government which has been unparalleled here at Saint Joe's," comments Mark Behnke (so-Gal.), sophomore class president. "I am confident that this will increase student involvement, an aspect which is so vital on any college campus."

Book Uncovers Atomic Insights

(Editor's note: Enola Gay is available to students through both the college bookstore and library.)

"The war's over. One or two of these things and Japan will be finished."

Brigadier General Leslie Groves made that prediction moments after witnessing the United States' first atomic bomb test on the chilly morning of July 16, 1945, at Alamogordo, N.M. For Groves, director of the Manhattan Project to assemble and prepare for wartime use the atomic bomb, this was a giant step toward success of his mission.

This is one of hundreds of facts and insights that can be gained by the reading of *Enola Gay*, a monumental work of history published during 1977. Authors Gordon Thomas and Max Morgan Witts have brought into sharp focus the largest and smallest of details leading up to the first atomic strike in a gripping style that makes this a hard book to put aside once you've opened it.

Starting with the careful selection of the pilots and associated crewmen who were trained for Operation Silverplate, the Air Force's part of the Manhattan Project, Thomas and Witts take you through the hours of tire-some but necessary practice flights from Wendover, Utah, to a drop-point near Calipatria, Calif.

Continued training in Cuba and finally the last preparations

on the Pacific island of Tinian are treated in absorbing detail. For additional insight, the problems of uniting scientists and military men in the project are treated, along with never-before-published anecdotes concerning political maneuverings reaching all the way to the Oval Office in Washington.

From the Japanese side, the mayor of Hiroshima headlines a series of Japanese officials who offer memoirs to balance this stirring account of man's entry into the nuclear arena.

The personalities, strengths and weaknesses of the men who trained in Silverplate are exposed, and by the time *Enola Gay* departs Tinian for its fateful flight over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, the reader literally feels that he, too, is on board.

The book's title is identical to the name of the plane that carried the bomb; "Enola Gay" was the first and middle name of the mother of the plane's pilot, Col. Paul Tibbets, a remarkable military professional whose dedication to this project is total.

Many hours of tape-recorded interviews with the crew of *Enola Gay*, plus assorted U.S. and Japanese officials, form the basis for large parts of this book. Recently-declassified photographs and pieces of information make this a standout historical masterpiece that no serious student of recent American history, and World War II in particular, should want to miss.

Blue Key Starts Tutorial Plan

A program designed to aid students in subject areas in which they are having difficulty has been instituted by the Blue Key Honor Society. Fifty-seven members of the Blue Key will offer tutoring services in 19 major subject areas, says president Tom Funk (jr.-Gal.).

"This program is designed to offer students the help of fellow students who are confident in their specific subject areas," says Funk.

Most of the tutoring will probably be on a short-term basis, with students coming to the tutors with specific problems that they encounter.

"The tutors are there to offer supplementary aid to students," says Funk, "not to act as a crutch."

This program's primary function is to assist students in understanding concepts within those subjects they are having problems with.

Instruction is offered in the following subjects: accounting, chemistry, business administration, business-data processing, communications, Core, elemen-



Mixer number one of semester two drew a large turnout Saturday night as students danced to the rhythms of the group Mad Fox.

tary education, engineering, English, French, history, math-computer science, music, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Lists containing the names and room numbers of the tutors have been distributed to all RA's for placement on bulletin boards. "I hope that each student hav-

ing a problem in a given subject will contact one of these tutors; the best time to get help is when the trouble first appears," Funk says.

Students unable to contact a tutor should see Father Froelich in the office of guidance and placement for reference to another tutor.

Social Preview

By TONY TILLER

Title: ANOTHER DIGNIFIED AMUSEMENT

It is often said that school should be an ecstatic experience, one filled with joy and reality. (Can't be talking about Saint Joe, could they?)

Fri., Jan. 13, mixer — featuring Buster, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

This young, local Chicago band plays popular rock, jazz, and some of their own music. Could be worth your while to see them.

Sat., Jan. 14, dorm party night.

A special night set aside by the SA for dorm parties. Attend your own, or crash the party of your choice. Contact your dorm governor for details.

Sun., Jan. 15, movie — *The Way We Were*, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Smash hit starring the ever-popular Barbra Streisand, and the sought-after Robert Redford in their first movie together. This romantic love story casts Streisand as a student of communism and Redford as a jock out to have a good time.

Tues., Jan. 17, SA social event—speaker, Larry Schott, 8:30 p.m., auditorium.

Larry Schott, a member of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), will give a presentation on this ever-controversial subject. Included in his presentation are two films, *Reefer Madness*, and *Marijuana: The New Prohibition*. Afterward, there will be beverages served at a reception in the ballroom.

This will be an interesting evening, and all students are encouraged to attend this educational lecture.

Fri., Jan. 20, movie — *Wizards*, 8:30 p.m., ballroom.

This fantastic animated gem pits the force of the good wizard against those of his brother, the bad wizard, in the never-ending struggle of good against evil.

The animation in this way-out flick is at times, downright poor, and the characters jerk across the screen as if going into spasms, but these instances are few, and they do not detract from the overall superiority of the movie. A must for any movie-goer with a taste for something different.

Another showing will be held in the auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 p.m. Admission to both showings is 50 cents.

Sat., Jan. 20, mixer—featuring *Ebony Rhythm Funk Campaign*, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., ballroom.

This band is highly touted in the midwest for their "funk-rock" brand of music. Come and form your own opinions.



Members of Saint Joseph's women's basketball team are, left to right, kneeling: Denice Torres, Cathy McGrath, Betsy Clark, Rita Menke and Leona Fournier. Standing, left to right: head coach Dave Smith, Katie Flynn, Jenny Kile, Cindy Jenkins, Sue Rebac, Regina Fisher, Beth Avis and assistant coach Colin Aiken.